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# The China Mail

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## HYDRANGAEA PILED UP ON STONECUTTERS ISLAND BY TYPHOON

### RIVER STEAMER SMASHED TO PIECES AGAINST PIER

### MANY VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY LAST NIGHT'S DELUGE

### INDESCRIBABLE HAVOC AT SHAMSHUIPO

Hong Kong was struck in the early hours of this morning by a typhoon very nearly as bad as that which caused such havoc in 1923, dawn revealing the s.s. Hydrangaea, formerly a mine-sweeper in the British Navy and latterly on the Swatow service, piled up on Stonecutters Island, while, according to Water Police reports, the s.s. Chief Cappilano, which was at Bailey's Shipyard, was washed ashore in that neighbourhood. Later it was reported and confirmed that the B. & S. steamer Sunning was aground off Rennie's Mills, Junk Bay, but that her 40 passengers had been safely landed. Fortunately, all three mishaps are reported to have been without loss of life.

The normal life of the Colony was completely disorganised by the suspension of the ferry, tram and bus services and it was not till after 7 a.m. that the first bus was seen in the streets, though the trams had not, up till then, resumed service—they commenced operating at 8.30 a.m., while the Peak Tram was running again at 8.50 a.m.

The streets presented a sight of desolation, being littered with debris, comprised in the main of broken glass signs and windows, while a number of trees were completely uprooted. The tide was unusually high, the water almost reaching street level, and it was for this reason that there was only a skeleton ferry service this morning, although there was no heavy sea running after 7 a.m.

### OBSERVATORY REPORT

### TWO GUSTS OF 131 M.P.H.

### 3.61 INCHES OF RAIN

A report to the following effect was issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.15 to-day:—

The typhoon was first located on August 11, while its predecessor was in the Balintang Channel. The two typhoons were together on the evening of August 14. Last night's visitor was then 400 miles east of Manila, its general direction of movement being north-west.

On the evening of the 15th it was crossing Luzon, south of Aparri, and it was evident from the weather map that the typhoon was of considerable area and intensity. Its track from this point was a little to the north of north-west.

It passed south of Pratas Shoal at 4 p.m. yesterday, the wind then being east-north-east, at Force 12 (Beaufort), the barometer reading being 28.69.

Communication with Pratas has since been interrupted and the typhoon, continuing its course, passed close to the south of Gap Rock between 4 and 5 a.m., and it will probably enter the coast later in the forenoon.

The wind reached gale force at 11 p.m. yesterday, both at Gap Rock and the Royal Observatory. Force 12 being maintained at the latter place for three consecutive hours between 3 and 6 a.m.

The highest velocity recorded was 131 miles an hour, in two gusts at about 3.30 and 4 a.m.

During this period a large number of gusts exceeding 100 miles an hour were recorded, a moderate number exceeded 110, and a few exceeded 120 m.p.h.

The lowest barometer readings reduced to the mean sea level were 29.07 at the Royal Observatory and 28.53 at Gap Rock between 3 and 4 a.m.

Altogether 3.61 inches of rain

A two-storey house in Jardine's Bazaar collapsed and two people were killed. Twelve others were taken out from the pile of debris, and as far as can be ascertained there are no others missing.

Happy Valley was almost totally under water and a villager from the Wongneicheong Village had a miraculous escape from death when, walking near the nullah running down Shing Woo Road at about 6.30 a.m., he was carried down by the stream, and it was not till he had almost reached the "tunnel" running through the Race Course that he was rescued by a number of folk who managed to check his progress with the aid of a few bamboo poles. He was then brought to safety.

Enquiries from Shaokwan Police Station elicited the information that the village was flooded and that, until the flood was cleared to a certain extent, it would be impossible to state if any lives were lost and any damage done.

**KING'S PARK DAMAGE** In the barracks were killed when the buildings collapsed.

All the trees and fencing in both Chatham Road and the King's Park area have been blown down. The Kowloon Football Club stand in Chatham Road is in ruins. The telephone poles in the Kowloon Dock area have been blown about considerably, though Kai Tak aerodrome and its houses and buildings appear to be more or less intact. The village near the Kowloon Golf Club, however, is in ruins.

**SHAMSHUIPO HAVOC** The Shamsui area presents a sorry spectacle. The stables there which housed the army mules have been completely wiped out, and the animals are being walked about the football ground in the rain because there is nowhere to put them. The streets are flooded, and hundreds of street signs, broken and battered by the wind, are floating about the streets. Three or four mules

fell between 5 p.m. yesterday and 8.30 a.m. to-day.

**TYPHOON WARNINGS** The Colony was first warned that a typhoon was lurking in the vicinity by the hoisting of the No. 1 signal at 4.22 a.m. yesterday and the following summary of the changes made in the warnings will give an idea of the time taken by the blow to reach the Colony:—

No. 1 Signal 4.22 a.m. yesterday  
" 5 Signal 1.50 p.m. yesterday  
" 7 Signal 11.21 p.m. yesterday  
" 10 Signal 12.25 a.m. to-day  
Maroons fired at 12.40 a.m. to-day  
No. 8 Signal 6.40 a.m. to-day.

**SIGNAL LOWERED** The No. 8 typhoon signal was lowered at 3 p.m. to-day.

**DEMOLITION WORK- AIDED** The work of demolition of the Station Hotel, Nathan Road, which

(Continued on Page 5)



The future of labour in the steel industry of America hangs in the balance pending the outcome of the unionisation drive led by John L. Lewis, inset, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Steel operators contend that vertical unionisation will close many plants now operating at capacity. Lewis is going ahead with the drive in the face of opposition by American Federation of Labour leaders, who favour craft unions.

## Along The Castle Peak Road

### STUNNED AND THEN DROWNED

One of the biggest tragedies that occurred during the early hours of this morning was the death of an employee of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, who was found dead in the street at 5 a.m. Apparently he had been stunned and had then drowned.

### CHINESE GUNBOAT ASHORE

### Swept On To Beach Between Rocks

### CUSTOMS CRUISER AGROUND IN MIRS BAY

As the morning wore on, reports of more vessels having grounded were received. A Chinese gunboat, the Hai Chow, which was under repair at the South China Dock and Engineering Company, was washed ashore at 5 a.m. near Ping Street, Kowloon City, but the vessel had a remarkable escape from what might have been very serious damage, being lifted high and dry on to the beach, in between two lots of rocks!

The Chinese Customs cruiser Cheong Keng, ran aground in Mirs Bay at 4 a.m. but she has sent a wireless message to the effect that the damage sustained is almost negligible and she hopes to refloat in the course of the day.

### "Shun On" Battered Against Pier

The Shun On, a Kowloon river-boat, has been smashed to pieces off the pier nears Laichikok Prison. The vessel lies half in and half out of the water, and will probably be a total loss.

Two men have been arrested for attempting to break open the ship's safe.

The slipways there are littered with the wreckage of boats and junks, and a very high tide is running, with the water well over the foreshore.

### Shenandoah Has Narrow Escape

The yacht Shenandoah, anchored off Stonecutters Island, dragged her anchor during the night and was only saved from running ashore with great difficulty.

(Continued on Page 5)

## VILLAGE AFTER VILLAGE DEVASTATED

### BRIDGE BADLY UNDERMINED

(By A Special Correspondent)

A tour of the New Territories this morning, in the vicinity of the Castle Peak Road, revealed terrific damage by the typhoon. Village after village

### HYDRANGAEA PAID FOR LAST FRIDAY

### WAS BOUGHT TO BE SCRAPPED

From a reliable source we learn that the s.s. Hydrangaea, which was sold by the Admiralty to the Chiu On Steamship Company, in 1920, had been laid up since the beginning of this year, the Company having gone into voluntary liquidation. She was, however, sold by the liquidators recently to a firm that specialises in scrapping old steamers, the purchase price of \$39,000 being paid over only last Friday, and it was the buyers' intention to proceed with the breaking up of the vessel as soon as possible.

Prior to last Friday, a skeleton crew had been maintained on board, but since the purchase the new owners of the vessel had had charge of her. It is a curious coincidence that nature should take a hand in helping the new owners of the vessel to gain their end by lifting the vessel high and dry on the beach, though not quite on the spot where the scrapping was intended to be done!

## Destruction At The Valley

News of the damage wrought by the storm continues to come in from all parts of the island and mainland. The two men killed in the collapse of No. 25, Jardine's Bazaar, were Leung Sun, a coolie aged 56, and a Hakka known as Ah Chung, whose age and surname are unknown.

The lower part of the building was used as a dwelling-place, the lessees being the Man Cheong shop. Previous to the collapse of this building a two-storey house at No. 7 Blacksmith Lane, about 100 yards away, collapsed. Part of the first floor was blown away.

(Continued on Page 5)

## TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

### 3 KILLED IN COLLAPSE

### PROMPT ACTION BY SGT. DALL

### 147 OUT OF 150 RESCUED

While the gale was at its height, three matcheds at Stanley, where the coolies, employed by the Tung Shan contractors, working on the site of the new Hong Kong Prison are quartered, collapsed. The 150 men living in the sheds were trapped in the falling debris and three of them were killed, while three others were sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to the legs and head.

Thanks to the prompt action by the Police and the Fire Brigade, the remaining 144 men were saved, though at one time it was feared that the majority of them would not be able to escape alive.

The three dead men are: Ewan Ngok, aged 35. Ng Kwong, aged 23. Leung Cheung, aged 22. Chan Wa, aged 35, and Ah Tak, aged 15, sustained injuries to the lower limbs, and Ho Hok was injured on the head and shoulder. Enquiries at the Government Civil Hospital elicited the news that the men's condition was satisfactory. SGT. DALL'S PROMPT ACTION. Due to the fact that the telephone service from Stanley was paralysed by the storm, Sergt. W. S. Dall, officer-in-charge of the Stanley Police Station, had to send

(Continued on Page 5)

## "SUNNING" SAID TO BE BREAKING UP

### Passengers And Crew Rescued

### 1926 PIRACY RECALLED

Forty passengers were rescued this morning in a thrilling battle against wind and waves by the Government tug s.s. Kau Sing and the No. 1 Police Launch, from the Butterfield and Swire steamer Sunning, 2,555 tons, which was driven ashore at Junk Bay last night at the height of the typhoon. The heavy seas outside Lyemun Pass drove the ship on to the rocks and at 6 a.m. to-day, with her bows under water, she was reported to be breaking up fast, while the s.s. Kau Sing and the No. 1 Police Launch made gallant efforts to take off her passengers.

At first little hope was held for the safety of the British officers and the 40 Chinese deck passengers, but with the coming of dawn, the rescue ships were able to venture nearer and the latest Police report is that all passengers and officers have been removed safely to the Water Police Station and to a Chinese hotel.

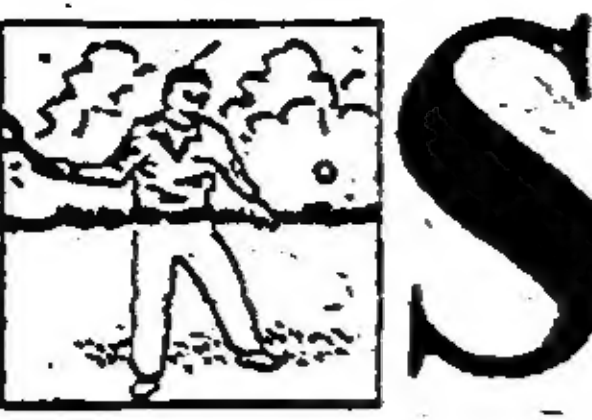
Enquiries at the B. and S. Offices revealed that the extent of the damage is not yet known.

On November 15, 1926, the Sunning was the victim of one of the most sensational piracies ever perpetrated on the China coast.

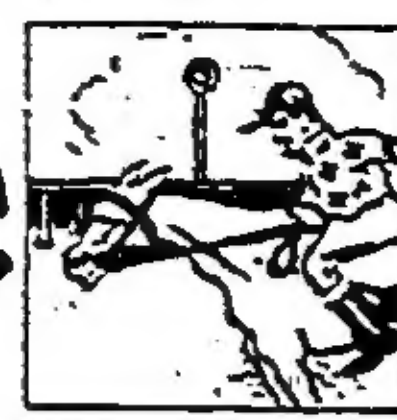
### MAINLAND ROADS CLOSED

All roads on the island are stated to be open to motor traffic. On the mainland the Castle Peak road up to Tsun Wan Village and the Taiipo Road are closed to traffic.





# Sporting Page



## ENGLAND WILL HAVE EXCELLENT SIDE FOR AUSTRALIA

### "DAVIS CUP" SERIES FOR WOMEN

#### AUSTRALIA PLAN TOURNAMENT

##### THE NORMAN BROOKES TROPHY

London, July 23.

THE Australian L.T.A. are to make a great effort to get all lawn tennis playing nations to help in the formation of a competition for women, which would be run on the lines of a Davis Cup.

It has been officially announced that Mr. Norman Brookes, the former Wimbledon Champion, and now president of the Australian L.T.A., has offered to present a cup, and it is hoped that the first matches will be played in Australia next year.

A committee is now preparing conditions for submission first to the Australian Council, and later, when approved, to other countries, making provision for the proposal to be placed on the agenda for discussion by the International Federation next March.

Efforts will be made to induce the International Federation to agree to the first competition being played in Australia. Whether the conditions will provide for the cup staying in Australia until they are beaten by a challenging nation, as in the Davis Cup, is not yet known.

#### KAYE DON ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

##### Competing in Gold Cup Motor Boat Classic

London, July 23.

Kaye Don, the British racing driver, and motor-boat pilot, arrived at New York in the liner Europa last night to compete in the Gold Cup Race—America's motor-boat classic.

He will be at the wheel of Mr. Horace Dodge's Dolphin VIII. The race takes place on Lake George (New York), on Saturday. Mr. Don declared that he was undecided whether he would resume his road racing career.

### CHAMPION JOCKEY'S FIVE WINNERS

#### WHY HE MISSED THE SIXTH

##### 1933 RECORD RECALLED

London, July 24.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, would have ridden every winner at Bath races yesterday had it not been for an erroneous report that Confession Boy would not run in the Somerset Handicap.

He had been engaged to ride this horse. A telegram was received on the racecourse to say that the horse would not be started. When F. Darling's head man heard of this he telephoned to Beckhampton, and it was decided to send Duddington to run.

Confession Boy was sent to the meeting after all, but Richards, as first jockey to the Beckhampton stable, had to ride Duddington. The services of Crouch were secured for Confession Boy, who won.

#### His First Two

Richards won the first two races on Golden Earl (5-4) and Sorrento (2-1) and the last three on Japonica (11-4), Shamba (2-5) and Pat's Cottage (5-4). All five were favourites.

"It was really bad luck for me," said Richards, "because it was due to a mistake. I have been 'through the card' once before. Because it is such a rare thing I should have liked to do it again. Still, I would be the last to grumble."

Pat's Cottage was Richards' 99th winner of the season.

It was at Chesham in 1933 that Richards rode all six winners in one day. He had then ridden seven in succession. The following day at Chesham he won the first five races and established a record of riding 12 winners in succession.



R. L. Ozorio, above, was recently elected President of the University Swimming Club.

### "KID" BERG'S FAILURE IN COMEBACK

#### Technical K. O. In Second Round

##### ALDO SPOLDI THE WINNER

London, July 23.

Jack "Kid" Berg, of Stepaney, was stopped by Aldo Spoldi, the Italian lightweight, in the second of his ten rounds contest in New York last night.

Berg, one of the most popular British fighters ever seen in American rings, was as game as he ever was in the days when thousands cheered him on to victory after victory, but he lacked his famous speed and was obviously not the old Berg.

Berg, exhausted, was picked up by his seconds and carried to his corner. Later, scarcely able to believe his bad luck, he said: "I am terribly disappointed that my American 'come-back' campaign has ended so badly. What else can I say?" He then asked for a telephone call to be put through to his wife in London.

#### K. O. Specialist

Spoldi, who had deputised for his countryman, Enrico Venturi, was overjoyed at his success. He had lived up to his name of "knockout specialist." Only a few days ago he knocked out another British fighter, Norman Snow, in the first round in New York.

Berg, who had trained diligently for this fight, began to trade powerful punches with Spoldi, but they lacked the necessary fire to harm a boxer of Spoldi's strength. Spoldi retaliated with terrific blows with his right hand, which staggered the Englishman but could not put him down in the first round. Remembering that Berg was always slow to get

(Continued on Page 3)

### FAIRFAX SOUNDS WARNING

#### GOVER MAY PROVE DEADLY BOWLER

##### R. W. V. ROBINS FINE ALL-ROUNDER

Melbourne, July 25.

"ENGLAND has been through a lean time in cricket," said Alan Fairfax, former Australian Test cricketer, in discussing the coming summer's big games in Australia yesterday.

"But it were well not to be too much impressed by the pessimists over there. You know from experience that, while county cricket may not be of the standard attained in the old days (it never is) there are fine players in every county, and the finest of these in 1936 will make a tip-top test eleven out here in Australia."

"England always picks a pretty good side," added the Australian. "On tour cricketers develop combination and strength by getting to understand one another and also improving their individual skill and form through regular cricket with nothing else much to think about."

"Of course Australia has a great side, and I'm not saying that England is going to win the tests. But don't underestimate them."

"Two of the best young players I have seen for a long time are Stevenson, who is an army officer, and Gimblett."

#### Shades Of Tate!

Stevenson is just about medium pace, but spins the ball and turns both ways. He keeps a length and mixes the pace.

"In England they seem to think Stevenson is the bowler they have been looking for. They say he gets off the pitch as fast as Maurice Tate used to. And you know how good Maurice was on Australian wickets!"

"Gimblett is the best young batsman in England to-day. He reminds me of Stew Dempster, the New Zealander, though he hits the ball harder. He should do marvelously well out here on Australian wickets. He has all the strokes, and makes them like a champion."

"The strokes seem to come quite easily to Gimblett. He has tons of confidence, of course. It may take him a little while to get used to the faster wickets. But when he becomes accustomed to their pace I think he will make pots of runs."

#### Useful Change Bowler

"Gimblett is also quite a good field in the covers or on the boundary. And he is very nippy over the ground. He is not a bad change bowler, either, medium pace, though straight up and down."

"Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander, is a very good batsman. He has all the shots, very stylish, and hits hard, especially on the leg side. He fields in the slips. "If Gover gets into the team I think he will do well out here. He is quite fast and has the knack of making the ball lift from a good length which is quite unusual. He has excellent control of the ball and swings it either way."

"Gover's action is, perhaps, a bit laboured. It might tend to tire him in a heavy innings with eight balls to the over. But, as he is a big, strong man, he is able to stand up to hard work at the crease."

(Continued on Page 6)

### VERSATILE JOCKEY



CHOY Wing-chiu, one of the most promising of the younger novice jockeys at the Valley, was educated at St. Joseph's College. While at school he went in for tennis and football, in addition to showing an interest in swimming.

On leaving school, Choy joined the Chinese Recreation Club, where he continued his tennis, while he also took up badminton. He was, incidentally, one of the first members of the Jockey Club to play badminton on their courts at Happy Valley.

It was only a few years ago that Choy Wing-chiu took up riding, and though he has only had one win to his credit so far, he is regarded by sound judges as a coming jockey. He picked up some very useful points on riding from Johnny Heard and some of the other more experienced jockeys, and from all reports Choy will be seen more often in the saddle during the second half of season than he was during the first half.

### OBOLENSKY IN FORM

#### British Rugger Win In Argentine

##### HOME TEAM'S GOOD DEFENCE

London, July 24.

The British Rugby Union team, under the captaincy of B. C. Gadeney, won the third match of their tour of the Argentine yesterday, defeating Olivos by 27 points to 3.

Prince A. Obolensky, the Oxford and England three-quarter, made a brilliant debut, and frequently raised cheers from the crowd with some spectacular runs in the first half. He was rather neglected after the interval, however, and little was seen of him.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Owing to bad weather the Draw for the 1937 Australian subscription has been postponed until Wednesday next, at the same time and place.



The Philippine Olympic Swimming team, above, did not secure any outstanding successes at the Berlin Olympic Games, although Teofilo Yldefonso, centre of front row, who was accredited with having broken the world's record for the 200 Metres breast-stroke in Manila last year, secured sixth place in the Final, while Alpad, front row right, was placed in the semi-final heats of the same event.

### VOLUNTEERS EXTEND PUI-CHING 10 TO 9

#### BOWEN IN GREAT FORM, BUT OUTFIELDERS WEAK

(By "INFIELD")

PUI-CHING Academy, Canton, were fully extended by the Volunteers in their last game in the Baseball League at Causeway Bay yesterday, winning by 10 runs to 9 in a game which was featured by some hard hitting on the part of Bowen of the Volunteers and erratic and loose fielding by the Volunteers in the outfield.

#### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR WORLD TITLE FIGHT

##### Broken Rib Ruins Crowley's Chances

London, July 24.

Dave Crowley, the Clerkenwell feather-weight, evidently impressed the Americans in his three fights in New York at the beginning of his stay in the States. So much so that Dave was matched with Mike Belloc for the latter's world title, the fight being fixed for July 30 and there was keen disappointment in the Crowley camp when their man had to break training to nurse a broken rib.

The injury was sustained during a friendly tussle with a friend, but it was enough to cause Crowley's supporters to lose all hopes of putting their man in the ring with the world champion.

### JAPANESE Y.M.A. WIN EASILY

#### Eastern Give Up Hope After Good Start

##### DISASTROUS PITCHING CHANGE

(By "INFIELD")

After scoring five runs in the first innings, Eastern failed badly in their League Baseball encounter against the Japanese Young Men's Association and lost by 16 runs to 6 in a game which lacked interest in the latter stages.

M. el Arculli, who started pitching for Eastern, met with a fair amount of success in the first two innings, but when his brother O. el Arculli took over on the mound the Japanese scored six runs and he was recalled.

Eastern were guilty of many errors in the field, wild throwing and bad tagging resulted in many runs being scored.

Eastern's batters hit well, but in the last two innings seemed to have given up hope and hit at everything just to finish the game.

#### Lenz's Shaky Start

Lenz was very shaky behind the bat at the start, being both slow and uncertain in his catching, but he improved greatly in the latter stages, when he saved his side several runs.

(Continued on Page 6.)

The Volunteers missed Costa at first base, though N. Leonard, who deputised, did well. His brother Stanley, however, was not safe in his place in the outfield. The Chinese played better than they did on Saturday, when they lost to the Americans, and their fielding showed an improvement.

B. Gong pitched throughout the game, but the Volunteers registered eight hits off him, including two three-base hits by Bowen and another by Pereira.

N. Lum, at short-stop, was safe in his fielding and his throws to the bases were very accurate.

#### Bowen Excels

The Volunteers relied on Bowen for their pitching and in this game he revealed good form. He walked one only and struck out four, while he was well backed up by the infield, in which D. Leonard and Beltrao were outstanding.

At bat Bowen was outstanding. He hit twice to the outfield and a faster runner would have homered, but he was content with a three-bagger in each case.

The Volunteers were very weak in the outfield and this department undoubtedly cost them the game. Pereira was handicapped by an injured leg, while Sa and S. Leonard showed no sense of positioning and judgment.

Detailed scores:—

Volunteers			
	E	H	R
Sa	0	0	0
Hussain	0	1	0
Pereira	1	2	2
D. Leonard	2	0	3
Bowen	0	2	4
Beltrao	1	2	0
N. Leonard	1	0	0
S. Leonard	1	0	0
Wing Lee	2	1	0
	8	8	9

Pui-Ching			
	E	H	R
J. Chock	0	2	2
B. Gong	2	2	0
E. Woo	0	0	0
H. Ong	0	0	1
W. Woo	1	1	1
W. Kwong	1	1	2
B. Jan	0	1	1
J. Chung	0	0	0
N. Lum	1	3	3
	5	10	10

Struck out:—B. Gong 3, Bowen 4. Base on balls:—B. Gong 1, Bowen 1.

Three base hits:—Bowen 2, Pereira 1.

Scores by innings:—  
 Volunteers 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
 3 0 2 0 3 0 1 = 9 runs  
 3 0 1 1 2 1 0 = 8 hits  
 Pui-Ching 0 1 2 3 3 1 = 10 runs  
 1 0 2 2 2 2 = 10 hits

### How Baron De Coubertin Designed Olympic Emblems

London, July 24.—Pictures of the most recent reproductions of the Berlin Olympic posters have prompted queries as to the origin of the design of the interlaced rings which form the symbol of the Olympic flags and badges of officials and competitors.

The Olympic rings—coloured blue, black, yellow, green and red—were the idea of Baron de Coubertin, who chose them because from the five colours the flags of all the nations could be built up. This was so before the war, when the Baron planned the design, and the only variations noticeable in Antwerp in 1920.

Both use a cardinal flag with horizontal white band across the centre. If red can be accepted for a close relation to cardinal, then the internationality of the Olympic rings still holds good.

The rings on the white background were adopted as the Olympic flag in 1914, and were first publicly displayed on June 14 of that year, on the eve of the Olympic Congress in Paris. They were first flown over an Olympiad at Antwerp in 1920.

Owing to bad weather the Draw for the 1937 Australian subscription has been postponed until Wednesday next, at the same time and place.



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## AUSTRALIA DISCOVER COMING CHAMPION

### RANGERS WIN

#### FALKIRK AGAIN SUCCEED

#### MOTHERWELL BEAT HEARTS

#### Queen's Park Draw

London, Saturday.

Checked last week at Dundee, Glasgow Rangers made no mistake to-day when they entertained Third Lanark, but Celtic, Scottish Football League champions, were forced to share two goals at Clyde.

Falkirk, a promoted team, maintained their 100 per cent. record with an away win against Queen of the South, while St. Mirren, the other promoted team, failed at St. Johnstone.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:—

Aberdeen	4	Arbroath	0
Albion	4	Hibernian	0
Clyde	1	Celtic	1
Hamilton	4	Dunfermline	2
Hearts	3	Motherwell	4
Kilmarnock	1	Dundee	1
Queen's O'S	1	Falkirk	4
Queen's Pk.	2	Partick	2
Rangers	3	T. Lanark	1
St. Johnstone	4	St. Mirren	2

#### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Arbroath	v	Hearts
Celtic	v	Queen's O'S
Dundee	v	St. Johnstone
Dunfermline	v	Kilmarnock
Falkirk	v	Rangers
Hibernian	v	Queen's Park
Motherwell	v	Clyde
Partick	v	Hamilton
St. Mirren	v	Aberdeen
Third Lanark	v	Albion

#### "KID" BERG'S FAILURE IN COMEBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

started, the spectators were not prepared for such a quick ending to the bout.

#### Referee Intervenes

Berg's seconds worked on him furiously between the rounds, but Spoldi never gave the Briton a chance in the second. Twice Berg was felled by the Italian's terrific barrage for counts of eight, and the third time he went down the referee refused to allow the uneven contest to go any further. Berg weighed 10st. 11lb. and Spoldi 9st 11½lb.



Women were prohibited in the Olympic Village, so this young Indian woman who wished to visit her husband was refused admission on making her request to the gate-keeper.

## BRIGHT CRICKET SEEN IN SHANGHAI

### PARSEES BEAT CLUB ELEVEN

Shanghai, August 10.

THE Parsee Cricket Club scored a commendable victory against a strong S.C.C. side captained by Brigadier-General Macnaghten, triumphing by 14 runs in a close and interesting match. The Parsee players displayed strength in every department, and by far the biggest feature of the match was S. F. Shroff's excellent bowling, this player taking 8 for 49.

It was a brilliant, fast match. Batting on both sides was good. The Parsees were led by S. D. Karanjia, who knocked up 42 runs, his score including three fours and a six off Chadwick.

The S.C.C. players garnered five sixes, four off M. J. Divecha, and one off S. F. Shroff. A. J. Barson led his side with 47, including a six and four fours. C. K. King, with 36, scored two sixes and three fours, while H. O. Bramble had a short but glorious knock totalling 16 with two sixes and a four.

### FRENCH GOLF CHAMPION

#### Hon. Michael Scott Defeated

London, July 22.—The Hon. Michael Scott, a former British Walker Cup player, and amateur golf champion, was beaten by 4 and 2 in the final of the French Open Amateur Championship at Le Touquet yesterday by M. Carlihan, of France.

Four British players, H. G. Bentley, H. C. Longhurst, H. M. Bray, and Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, have reached the last eight in the German Open Amateur Championship in Berlin.

### ELLSWORTH VINES AS GOLF AMATEUR

Ellsworth Vines, the lawn tennis professional and former Wimbledon champion, is to compete as an amateur in American national golf events. A precedent is Babe Ruth's appearance as a golfing amateur although a baseball professional.

## TENNIS PRODIGY "DOWN UNDER"

### WALLACE MURDOCH'S PROMISE

#### MORE SOLID THAN SPECTACULAR

Sydney, July 9.

THAT youngster is more promising at his age than were John Bromwich, Arthur Huxley, and the other prominent juniors now working their way to tennis fame. That is how Aubrey Willard, famous N.S.W. tennis player, hails 11-year-old Wallace Murdoch, the young Western Suburbs player, who is playing his way into the hearts of Sydney tennis followers.

"A very nice little player, Wallace is solid rather than spectacular, and is very reliable. His temperament is ideal for tennis; he never becomes ruffled," adds Mr. Willard. "If he keeps on improving as he is now, he must take a front rank place in the game. His strokes are perfectly executed and now that he is using one hand instead of two, he is swinging nicely into that correct method of play."

Lightly, but athletically built, young Wallace has the stamp of a tennis player, as active as a cat and quick to see the tactical means of outwitting his opponent. His unruffled court demeanour could be taken as an object lesson to many senior players.

At eight years of age, Wallace first came into prominence as a tennis player with the Bar 20 schoolboys' team in the Western Suburbs Association's competition.

When nine years old, he held his racket half-way up the handle in serving, and for the most part, playing with two hands. But, even then his shots caused wonder among excellent judges of the game.

#### "It's Crackers, Mr. Parker"

At the age of ten, he began to show remarkable powers of endurance and caused no little stir in playing 101 games in a week-end tourney—a feat which would tire even a seasoned adult player.

After he had turned eleven years of age, Wallace took part in his first all-day mixed tennis tourney—held by Mr. R. Parker, of Rochester Street, Homebush. With Miss Mavis Dillon, he won the championship. The winning lady player was given a trophy, but it was left to the gentleman's own discretion as to what prize he would choose.

Imagine the scene after Wallace and Miss Dillon had carried off the honours. Everyone wondered what the boy would choose, but they were hardly prepared for the, "It's crackers, Mr. Parker," when Wallace claimed his reward. It was crackers, too, in large quantities.

Perhaps, some day, Wallace Murdoch may represent Australia in the Davis Cup contests. He's off to an early start, anyhow.

### TEST MATCH

#### Hammond Scores 217 Out Of 403

#### ENGLAND'S FINE POSITION

London, Saturday.

After being 422 for 4, England scored 471 for 8 against India as the result of the first day's play in the final Test match at the Oval to-day.

#### ENGLAND

Fagg (Kent), c Hussain, b Amar Singh	8
Barnett (Gloucester), lb.w. b b Nayudu	43
Hammond (Gloucester), b Nissar	217
Leyland (Yorkshire), b Nissar	26
Worthington (Derby), b Nissar	128
Fishlock (Surrey), not out	19
G. O. Allen (Middlesex), c Hussain, b Nissar	13
Verity (Yorkshire), c Hussain, b Nissar	4
Sims (Middlesex) lb.w. b Amar Singh	1
Voce (Notts), not out	2
Extras	11

Totals (for 8 wickets) 471  
Duckworth (Lancs.) to bat.  
Fall of the wickets:—1 (Fagg) for 19; 2 (Barnett) for 93; 3 (Leyland) for 156; 4 (Hammond) for 422; 5 (Worthington) for 437; 6 (Allen) for 455; 7 (Verity) for 463; 8 (Sims) for 468.

The Indian team is as follows:—The Maharaja, Kumar of Vissanagram, C. E. Naidu, Wasir Ali, V. M. Menon, C. Rameswami, Dilwar Hussain, Jhangir Khan, Muntaq Ali, Raja Jilani, M. Nissar and Amar Singh.  
England won the first Test by 9 wickets at Lord's and the second, at Manchester, was left drawn.

—Reuter.

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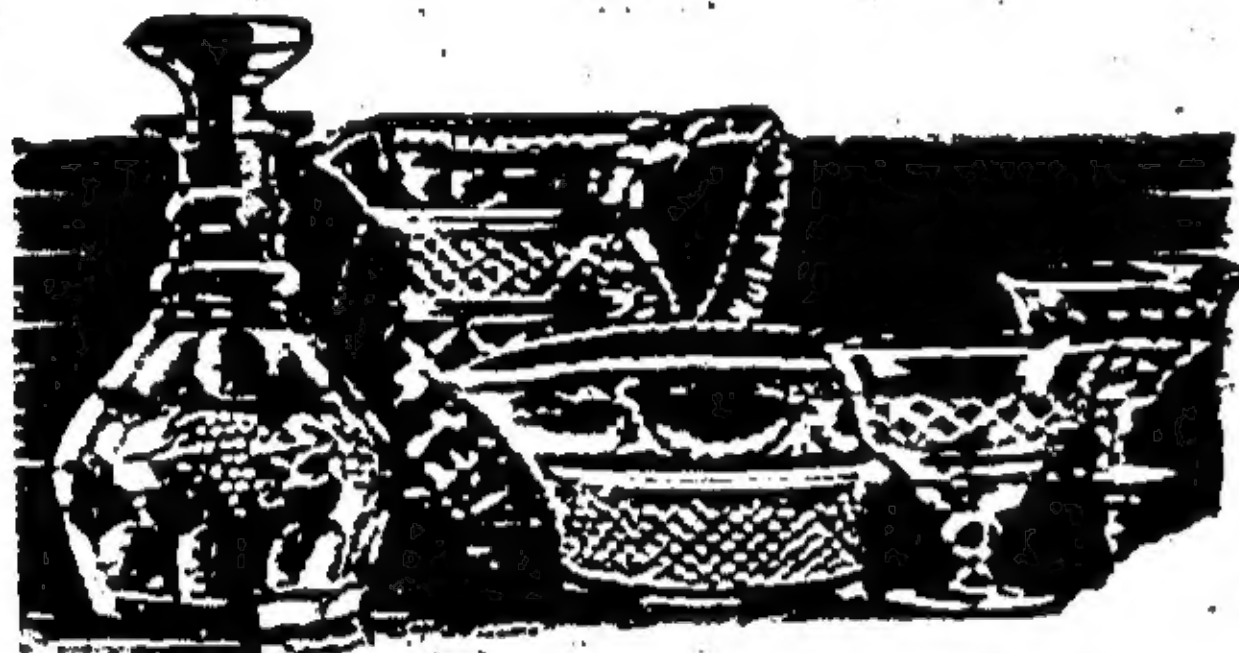
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#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MRS. C. A. da ROZA and family desire to express their profound thanks and gratitude to their many friends for all the expressions of sympathy and the floral tributes received in their recent bereavement.

Hong Kong, Monday, Aug. 17, 1936.

#### A University Landmark

London University recently celebrated the centenary of its Charter, the grant of which to establish a new university "free from all religious and sectarian distinctions" was one of the principal events of the short reign of William IV. Even the passing of the first Reform Bill was hardly more significant as an act of emancipation, and nowhere has the influence of the new spirit which London University represented been greater than at Oxford and Cambridge. Its founders founded better than they knew. If there is any drop of bitterness in the cup of pride which was joyously replenished during the celebrations it was that for so many decades the growth was so slow, and the controversies which retarded it were so sterile. Indeed, it was not till after the turn of the century that London University began to take full shape as a real Universitas of all the Sciences and made the crucial decisions which render the university more and more worthy of the capital city of the Empire.

It is the largest university in the world, and it has the largest number of students—internal and external in about equal proportion. For the external students it is an examining body almost exclusively, and has been the foster-mother of many colleges which have themselves acquired university status. Its work in this sphere cannot be too highly praised. It has kept the lamps of the mind alight "in perturbation infidelium." As a teaching university it takes all knowledge for its province. The student, whatever his particular subject, will find it taught in London as well as anywhere else, and for some subjects, as, for example, tropical medicine, he must go to the banks of the Thames. The more recent branches of science have taken strong root there: the old branches find no alien influences in the soil. The new buildings which are still rising in Bloomsbury have made a special University Quarter in the heart of London which 100 years hence may well be recognised as the intellectual hub of the Empire.

#### A Public For Museums

When the public is once tempted to cross the threshold of a museum, how can its members be induced to come again? "By the absence of irritating restrictions," said Sir Eric MacLagan in his wise and witty address to the Museum Association in London last month, and by the provision of amenities. His own great museum at South Kensington has given a lead in both respects. The Victoria and Albert, almost alone among the world's treasure-houses, does not deprive visitors of sticks and umbrellas. One day it may even provide rubber-tipped canes for those who find it hard to walk on polished floors. It arranges many of its galleries pleasantly

### EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

#### The World's Largest Pontoon Bridge

THIS bridge, the world's largest, spans the Arkansas River at Dardanelle, Ark., and is part of the thoroughfare between Dardanelle and Russellville, Ark. It is so constructed as to rise and fall with the tide of the Arkansas River, and consists of a floor laid from boat to boat over a length of 2,343 feet.

#### PORTUGUESE IN TROUBLE

##### Alleged Possession Of Opium

Roque Francis Morales, a Portuguese, was this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with possession of a quantity of raw and prepared opium.

As the analyst's certificate was not yet ready and the exact quantity not known the case was remanded for 24 hours. Defendant was allowed bail of \$2,000.

Defendant was arrested on the Wing Lok Wharf yesterday morning, coming from Macau.

#### DESTITUTE MAN CHARGED

##### Absence From House Of Detention

David Barden, aged 24, was this morning fined \$25, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy when charged with being absent from the House of Detention on August 7.

Detective-Sergeant Russell said that the defendant left the House of Detention on that day to look for work but did not return. He had gone to Canton to seek a job, but failed, and returned to the Colony on Friday.

Defendant was waiting for his passport and papers from Germany, but there was some doubt whether he would be able to get his passport.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong on September 5, being due here on the morning of September 24.

The s.s. Jeypore is due here from Moji at 9 a.m. on Tuesday next.

Mr. W. Schofield was the only Magistrate at the Central Magistracy this morning and in consequence had to sit in both courts, hearing the large number of cases which had accumulated during the week-end.

Tsui Fan, unemployed, was this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy with possession of 347 counterfeit 10-cent pieces on the Canton Wharf on Friday and was remanded for one week on the request of Detective-Sergeant Mann, who said that the case was one for committal.

and permits its visitors to sit down. Above all, by making selections from its store and exhibiting them specially, it gives the ordinary man an objective—something that he goes to see and can enjoy when he finds it. Nothing in the address was better than the cordial reference to children. The child has what the grown-up has often lost, an eager curiosity and a quick sensitiveness. It is a great thing if a child, as he stands timidly inside the doorway of a vast and awe-inspiring building, can be met by a sympathetic guide, asked what he would like to see, be shown it, and encouraged to talk about it. Grown-ups are shy birds and would probably be frightened away by such a welcome; the child, with his own ideas about the function of the grown-up, accepts expert assistance as right and proper.

### Here There and Everywhere

#### SPAIN'S "FOREIGN" LEGION

Unlike its French counterpart, the Spanish Legion is not often—now—in the news.

Though at one time shortly after the war it tried to attract foreigners, and was recruiting British ex-Service men in London, nowadays about 90 per cent of its 2,000 men are Spaniards.

Portuguese and South Americans make up the foreign element in the ranks. There are a few Russian and German officers.

"Tough and first-class fighting material" was the opinion an expert recently gave after he had visited their quarters at Tetuan.

There the Legion is practically self-supporting—an important advantage in a crisis such as the present. It has acres of kitchen garden and herds of cattle.

#### LOTUS EATERS OF MONTREUX

Throughout the meetings of the Montreux Conference, small printed notices were to be seen hanging on the doors of the hotel rooms used by the Secretariat.

The labels read:

NE PAS DERANGER  
DO NOT DISTURB  
NIGHT STOREN  
NON DISTURBARE

On the back of each notice was a suggestion that guests should ask the telephone exchange to connect no calls until the labels were removed from the doors.

This may explain why the conference's deliberations took so long.

#### Your Daily Smile!

When Two Halves Make Nothing.  
"Pa," said Willie, "a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"Well, we are told so, my son," said father noncommittally.

"Well, then," continued Willie, "if a man marries twice, there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

Fake  
Customer: "You know that music stool you sold me?"

Shopkeeper: "Yes."  
Customer: "Well, I've twisted and turned it in all directions, but I can't get a single note out of it."

Righto  
The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer."

## SHIP'S BOY TURNS DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

### TALES FROM A STRANGE MAN'S LOGBOOK

#### WEIRD STORY OF BRIDE WHO MARRIED A SPECTRE

MUSICIANS are no exception to the rule that every life ought to have in it the material for at least one book. But not many of those who are facile in writing and reading music are fluent with the pen. Dr. Thomas Wood, the examiner of the Associated Board of Music, has both gifts, together with treasures of memory gathered while going up and down the world in ships.

From his ninth to his 16th year he was at sea. Ship's boys have climbed high before to-day. But not often to the eminence of Doctors of Music.

"Now who's this man Bark?" his father would ask. When it was explained that Bach had composed 48 preludes and fugues Mr. Wood senior, who was a ship's master, suggested that his lad might learn them during the next voyage by using the edge of the cabin table as a keyboard.

"If you can't borrow the Lord Mayor's coach a hand cart's better than nowt," was the argument. "You'll prop your music up on the table and make out you're playing the piano."

And that was how the first volume of the 48 was learned! 50 in A.G.7.A.

At sea he studied men and books, and with "Cobbers," one of the most colourful books about Australia, "arrived" as an author. Now he has given us an autobiography which is full of the same magic charm.

There is a picture of Oxford of the War days, for, by dint of luck and much scraping, Thomas Wood had his desire and went to the University. It was a time when most of the colleges were barracks. "The school was a hospital, and the city wall that had seen men skirmish in a rebellion looked down on tents that held men broken in a war."

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

In 1917 Thomas Wood was at the Admiralty working in a hut which stood near the railings on the south side of the Mall in St. James's Park. The lake had been drained so that the water should not gleam in the moonlight to guide enemy aircraft. "We in our hut A.G.7.A. were one tiny link in the chain of complicated official activities that connected these departments with the Ministry of Shipping."

All Ages And Types  
"There were about 50 of us in A.G.7.A., all ages, all types: a retired grocer, a couple of parsons—and competent they were—some middle-aged men and women, three or four mysteries, a few sickly youths and lots of pretty girls. They worked. So did we all from nine to five, to six, to seven occasionally, with an hour off for lunch and nothing off for tea. Files dominated our lives. Rows and rows of pale green files stacked on shelves and numbered."

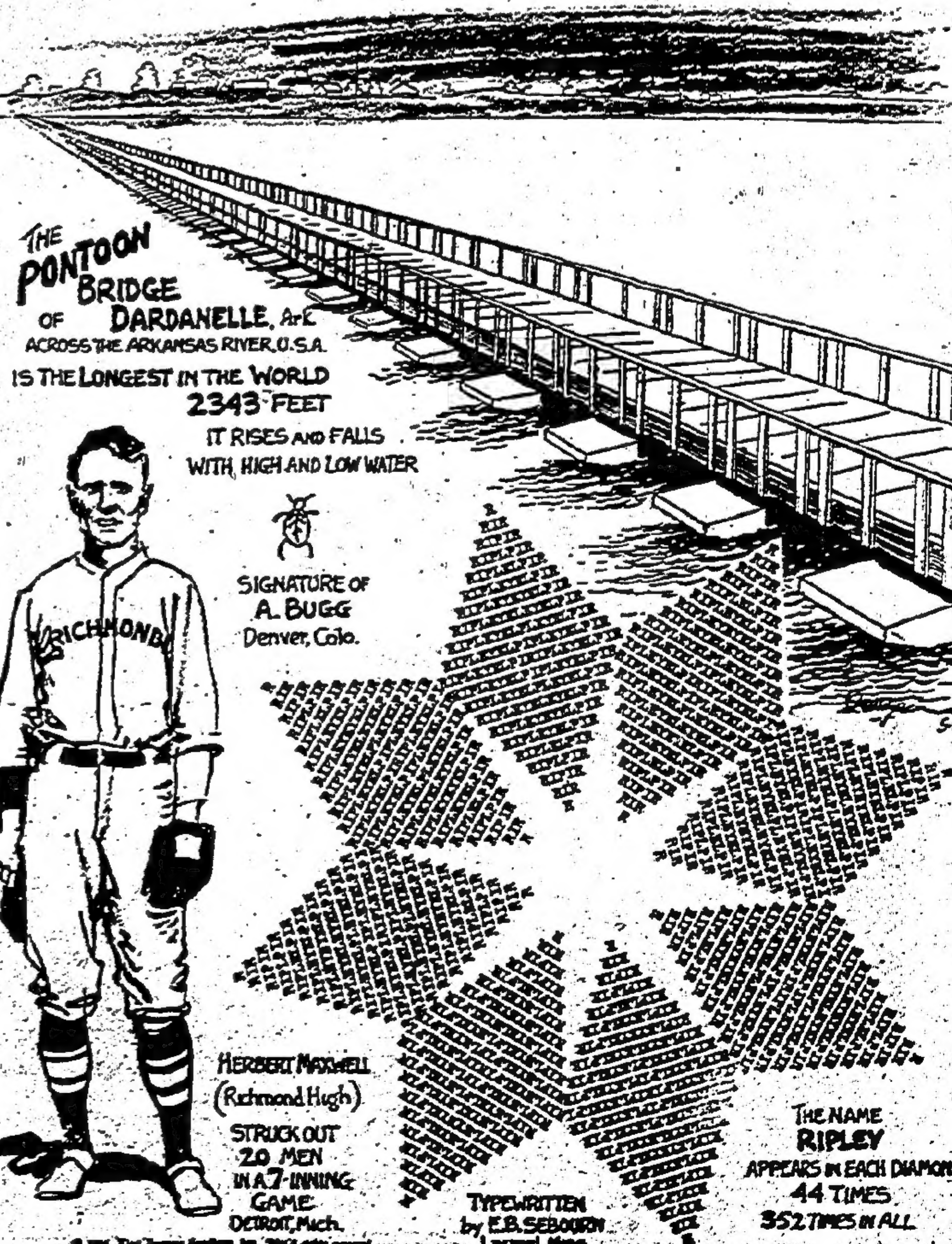
Packed With People  
The Old Vic and the Proms were among his relaxations; perhaps Wagner sounded better when his countrymen flew overhead in Gothas. After the Proms he would walk home to Lancaster-gate.

"I tried the tube once and said, 'Never again.' The chance of getting hit by a bomb or a lump of shell-casing out in the open was quick and clean anyway: no fuss about it. But the mere thought of those crowds underground scared me. And underground there were crowds waiting for the worst to happen in a state of mind, please God, we shall never see again."

Statue Found  
"The tube stations were improvised air-raid shelters; and the subways, the spiral staircases and even the platforms were packed with people sitting on the floor in mass. From the train you could see the rear rank squeezed against the wall, the front rank a yard or so from the carriage doors and so on."

(Continued on Page 7)

#### "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley





# TYPHOON HAVOC

(Continued from Page 1)

has been in progress for some days, was considerably accelerated by the typhoon, the building having now completely collapsed.

## FIRST STAR FERRY

The first Star Ferry steamer, the Golden Star, left the Kowloon wharf with great difficulty at about 9.22 this morning, and after that a more or less regular service was maintained throughout the morning; but conditions were very bad. There was a heavy sea running and continual strong gusts caught the vessels, making manoeuvring a ticklish business. Every credit is due to the officers of the company, especially the men in charge of the ferry steamers, for their excellent work.

## SHUM SHUN HAVOC

The people at Shum Chun experienced a very severe blow, and it is understood that several huts in the villages have been washed away, though it is at present impossible to ascertain how many lives were lost.

From the Shum Chun Hotel we learn that three of the flower boats were cut adrift from their moorings and have been carried up the river and their fate is unknown.

A number of people from Kowloon were stranded in Hong Kong on Sunday night and those living in the eastern districts found it hard to obtain a motor car to take them home after the No. 10 signal was hoisted, the drivers in almost every case demanding exorbitant fares.

## Repulse Bay Matsheds Badly Damaged

Stanley was cut off from Hong Kong, due to the fact that the telephone wire was damaged in the storm, and enquiries at Repulse Bay Hotel brought forth the reply that no damage was done to the hotel itself, though many of the matsheds on the beach suffered considerable damage.

Some slight damage was done along Island Road, some of the trees that were uprooted, and boulders dislodged, being carried on to the motor road, though traffic was not seriously hampered.

## TRAIN SERVICES

The morning train service to Canton was suspended, but the 8.15 a.m. train from Shum Chun left for Kowloon as per schedule. An official at the Railway stated that the Canton service would be resumed as soon as the ferries started running again, in order that passengers from Hong Kong might be catered for.

Many landslides and floods are reported from the New Territories, though up till 9 a.m. no reports were received regarding the loss of life. The rescue tug, Kau Sing, which started on her patrol yesterday morning, is still out on the job, but so far no news of any wreckage of junks or sampans has been received.

Cheung Chau residents were once again marooned when the launch service stopped at the hoisting of No. 1 typhoon signal.

## Ferry Forced To Turn Back

At 12.40 a.m. it was decided to make the last Star Ferry trip from Kowloon to the island, but the passengers were destined to disappointment for, although the boat crossed the harbour, the seas were too high to allow the coxswain to bring the boat ashore.

After struggling in a rising gale for a nerve-racking period the coxswain abandoned his attempt and recrossed the harbour, landing the passengers in the typhoon shelter at Yau Ma Tei.

The last ferry from Hong Kong side left at 12.15 a.m. leaving many Kowloon residents stranded on the island.

The Yau Ma Tei ferries stopped running at 12.30 a.m.

## Lull Before Storm

## NO MESSAGE FROM PRATAS AFTER 4 P.M.

No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 4.22 a.m. yesterday, though, beyond stifling heat, conditions were very normal, and at 1.50 p.m. No. 5 signal was hoisted. The evening report was that the storm was expected to hit the coast near

the Colony during the night, probably between midnight and 1 a.m.

Yesterday was dull and overcast with occasional rain, a really heavy squall striking the Colony at about 6 p.m., but after that it was again fine and quiet, with occasional gusts.

At 2 p.m. yesterday the Observatory stated that the typhoon was passing near Pratas Shoal and was still heading towards the Colony. At Pratas the wind was Force 11, which is between 65 and 75 miles an hour. The weather was overcast and squally and the barometer reading was 29.03 degrees.

## OBSERVATORY REPORT

A Royal Observatory report at about 5 p.m. yesterday was as follows:—

The latest report from Pratas is that the wind had increased from Force 11 to Force 12, described as a wind of hurricane force, probably well over 75 miles an hour. Rain and heavy squalls are predicted.

The Pratas wireless station has probably broken down, no report having been received after 4 p.m.

## NO. 7 HOISTED

No. 7 signal was hoisted at 11.21 p.m.

The local direction of the wind was north-north-east, force 7. By midnight it was blowing hard in the exposed parts of the Colony, though nothing beyond gusts was felt in the central district.

The Royal Observatory then estimated that the typhoon was 100 miles south-east of Hong Kong, moving west-north-west.

No. 10 signal was hoisted at 12.15 a.m. and the maroons were fired at 12.40 a.m.

## DESTRUCTION AT VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Though there were about 30 employees of the lessees; the Kwong Tai Wo rattan shop, sleeping in the premises, by a miraculous chance no one was hurt.

## FAMOUS TREE UPROOTED

The fine old tree which sheltered the Monument at Happy Valley has been uprooted, the branches being strewn a considerable distance along Gap Road. Other damage done in and around Happy Valley included a small landslide at the entrance to Stubbs Road opposite the Sikh temple, the road being partly blocked. The Club's football stand was also partly demolished.

Considerable damage has been done to matsheds both on the island and mainland. Several structures are missing entirely from Taiwan Beach, while at Repulse Bay roofs have been torn off and matsheds completely wrecked. "Lido, Lady," however, is still at her moorings, having successfully ridden out the storm.

## BEACH ROAD CLEARED

At North Point most of the bathing pavilions have lost their piers, while Beach Road near Repulse Bay was blocked for some time this morning by debris, but was successfully cleared later.

The Kowloon Dock bowling green has suffered considerably from the storm, and the electric and telephone wires in the vicinity, blown down by the force of the wind, present striking evidence of the damage caused.

## CHINESE GUNBOAT ASHORE

(Continued from Page 1)

Another vessel which was affected by the typhoon was the J.C.I.L. liner Tjibadak. She dragged her anchor, but was kept under control by excellent seamanship.

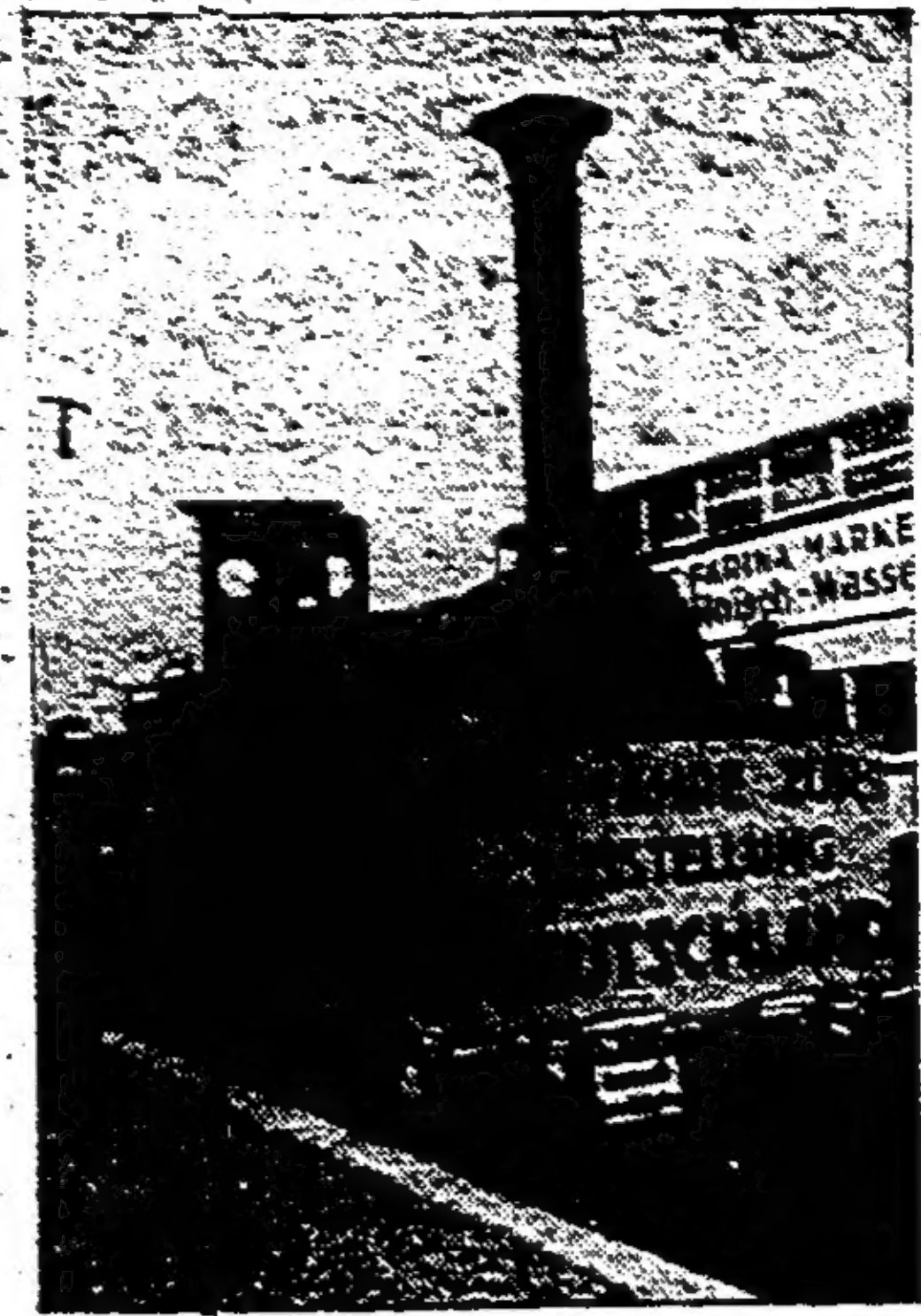
A woman was sent to hospital as a result of injuries sustained when No. 6 house at the Ngai Shing Wai Village collapsed, while a case of electrocution is reported from No. 27 Main Street, Kowloon.

The garage at the Police Training School collapsed, the Emergency Van being in the building at the time, while the roofs were stripped off a number of houses at Kowloon Tong, where many garden walls have also been reported to have been blown down.

The scaffolding outside the Peninsula Hotel was blown down with a crash at 1.30 a.m. and carried along Chatham Road, while many of the unattended cars in the car park near the Railway had their hoods torn off.



(Left) Dr. Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate, above, made a furious protest against the policy of Mr. Sean Lester, High Commissioner, before the League of Nations recently. (Right) The oldest German locomotive is shown at the Olympic exhibition entitled "Germany," now being held in Berlin. It is seen above on its way to the exhibition.



## ALONG THE CASTLE PEAK ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

### SERIOUS BREAK IN ROAD

The first serious break in the road was at Tsun Wan near Tsai Wan Kok, where two big holes on the seaward side were seen. The long bridge just before the Hume Pipe Company's works was damaged and one part of the bridge roadway had been completely washed away by last night's heavy seas, while the area in the vicinity was full of cracks.

A visit to Tsun Wan Village revealed indescribable scenes. Part of the village was completely demolished, while the trees, for a distance of several miles on either side looked as if a giant razor had swept through the tops of them.

### ALL MATSHEDS MISSING

At the 11½-milestone on the Castle Peak road, in the vicinity of the house known as Orme's Bungalow, the beach was completely awash and every shred of evidence that the spot had been used for pleasure swimming had disappeared.

At the 12½-milestone the wreckage of a big junk was seen, the big sails being wedged among the rocks. Villagers in the vicinity stated that they had heard the crash of the vessel against the rocks above the din of the storm, but had not seen any living souls, either on board or come up from the sea.

A remarkable scene at this spot was an iron telegraph or telephone pole which was almost bent double where the cross-pieces held the wires. As a result of this all communication between Castle Peak and Hong Kong was impossible.

At the Pure Cane Molasses (Brewery) the bridge roadway had been badly undermined and it was evident that the passage of heavy vehicles will not be allowed for some time to come. But worse was to follow further on at a place called Tsai Ling Tan, where the sea wall for a length of over a mile had completely disappeared, and the edge of the roadway resembled a piece of broken crust.

### GRIM EVIDENCE

More grim evidence of the waves and wind was seen at Tai Lam-chung, at about the 16th milestone, where the s.s. Kwong Thong, a 70-ton passenger launch, was high and dry on the sand, missing a very rocky headland. This was the second vessel this morning which escaped serious damage, although it will take a fairly big job to salvage it, large portions of it being strewn on the roadside.

In Tsun Wan Bay were moored several Chinese revenue cruisers, Police-launches and barges, one of which had evidently broken loose from its moorings and was found smashed near the Hume Pipe Company's works.

Driving out to Castle Peak very much resembled driving over the T. T. Course, trees galore, big and small, being strewn on the roadside, making a look-out at corners and villages very difficult.

### WAVES OVER ROADWAY

Eye-witnesses of the havoc in the Castle Peak area near the sea report that the waves were break-

## TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

a messenger in to Shauiwan Police Station to make a report of the collapse. In the meantime, he collected as many men as possible and formed a rescue gang, and it was due to this very prompt action, despite the handicap of having to work in the dark, as the electric lights also went out shortly after 2 a.m., that reduced the number of fatalities to three, and the injured to a similar number.

No sooner was the message received at Shauiwan than it was relayed to the Central Fire Brigade and an ambulance, together with two motor ambulances, was rushed to the scene under the charge of Mr. H. T. Brooks.

### SUDDEN CATASTROPHE

A China Mail representative was also early on the scene, which is to the south of the new Prison, and in a conversation with one of the workmen who was actually in one of the sheds at the time of the collapse, he learned that the three matsheds were of the two-storey type, and that it all happened so suddenly that chances of escape were reduced to a minimum.

The three men who were killed were all quartered in the same shed, two of them, Leung Cheung and Kwan Ngok, living on the top floor and Ng Kwoon on the ground floor. It had been blowing very hard, all night out at Stanley, but it was not until shortly after 1 a.m. that the occupants of the sheds were terrified by the way they awayed in the wind. Then, with the suddenness that is inevitably a feature of these tragedies, the sheds crumpled in, almost simultaneously. The shrieks and cries of the trapped men were swallowed up by the whistling winds.

In the middle of the night, with not a light to guide them and almost blinded by the fierce rain, the few men who were thrown clear of the falling sheds dashed out into the storm, one of them finally finding his way to the Police Station, where he told his story to the officer who was already busy dealing with the reports about leaking roofs, etc., from the panic-stricken villagers.

STEEL WINDOWS "GIVING" A word of praise must be given the Police and Fire Brigade for the efficient way in which they handled a difficult situation. Mr. H. T. Brooks was in charge of the Fire Brigade section, while the Police officers early on the scene were Mr. P. Grant, A.S.P., Inspector O'Connor, Inspector C. F. Alexander and Sgt. W. S. Dall. The Hon. Inspector-General of Police, Mr. T. H. King, visited the scene later in the morning.

Just as the rescue party were about to leave Stanley, a report came through that the Tin Hau Temple in Stanley Village had been clean over the roadway, although numerous small fishing craft and sampans took refuge in creeks and thus escaped most of the fury of the typhoon.

One of the most curious features of the drive along the Castle Peak Road up to the 16th-milestone was the absence of any landslides, although falling trees did as much damage in numerous centres, although without any known loss of life.

partially collapsed and that two men were entombed in the debris. Excavation work was proceeded with immediately, but no bodies were found buried in the pile of brick and mortar, despite a vigorous search lasting some 30 minutes.

Dr. S. To Wong, who is one of the newest residents in Stanley, and Dr. R. J. Wong, another resident there, both state that they have never experienced any typhoon like the latest one. The former stated that in his new house the steel windows were "giving" to such an extent that he had to reinforce them by putting pieces of furniture and trunks against them!

Dr. R. J. Wong's garden suffered extensive damage, while his bathing shed on Stanley beach is a complete wreck. All the wireless aerials were blown down at Stanley and the trees and plants also suffered heavy damage.

## CORONATION MARK ON SILVER

### Request By British Jewellers

King Edward VIII's accession to the throne may be commemorated by a special mark on the silverware manufactured during the year of his coronation.

Jewellers from all parts of Britain have requested that a profile of the King should be punched on silver goods made in 1937, in addition to the statutory hall-mark, as a memento of the occasion.

A similar mark was used during Jubilee Year, showing a double profile of King George V. and Queen Mary. It has been responsible for a notable upward trend in the value of 1935 silver.

Silverware bore the head of the reigning sovereign from 1784 until 1890, when the duty on the metal was abolished, and no such similar mark was employed again until last year.

## MADE £4,000,000 AND DIED PAUPER

### Failing Health And Heavy Losses

From Kenya comes a strange story of a man who made a fortune of £4,000,000 in a few years — and died penniless. He was an Indian, named A. M. Jeevanjee.

He arrived in Mombasa 33 years ago, and immediately saw the possibilities of commerce between the coast and the interior. With hard work and a skilful business acumen he soon built up a vast trading organisation.

During the Great War, Jeevanjee's assets were swollen rapidly by profitable contracts. He acquired a line of coasting steamers and much land and property in Kenya and Uganda. He was worth more than £4,000,000.

Jeevanjee's failing health in recent years, and a series of heavy losses coinciding with the slump, caused him to die a poor man. He was 82.



## If You Cannot Take A Holiday

An annual summer holiday, breathing in the fresh air, bathing in the sun-light and the sea, and enjoying the mental rest and happiness all this means, is undoubtedly one of the very best ways to restore depleted strength and to build up a new reserve of health.

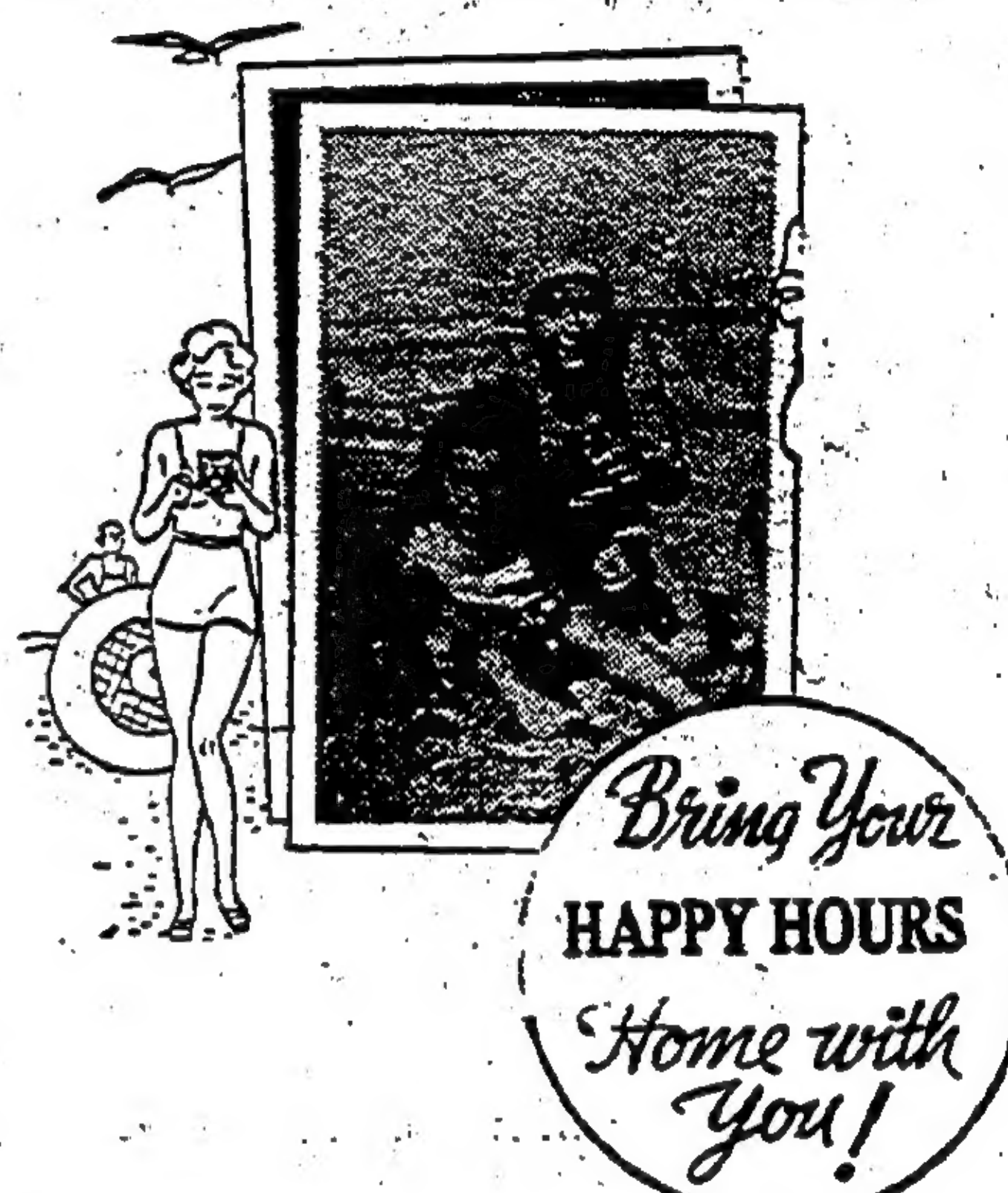
But if such a vacation is not possible for you this year, the next best thing is to take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world famous tonic which builds up the nerves, the digestion, in fact, revitalizes the whole system by rapidly imparting new iron-nutrient (haemoglobin), oxygen and red corpuscles to the blood.

It is a deficiency of iron which causes the nervous tension, irritability, sleeplessness, indigestion, and general sense of enfeeblement so common at this time of year. The iron in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is easily assimilable and quickly absorbed into the blood, and thus it is that their remarkable tonic effects become speedily manifest.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to be well and to keep well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will help you to do this, and you will be delighted to feel how fit you will keep through the summer heat with their aid. Your chemist can supply them.

## Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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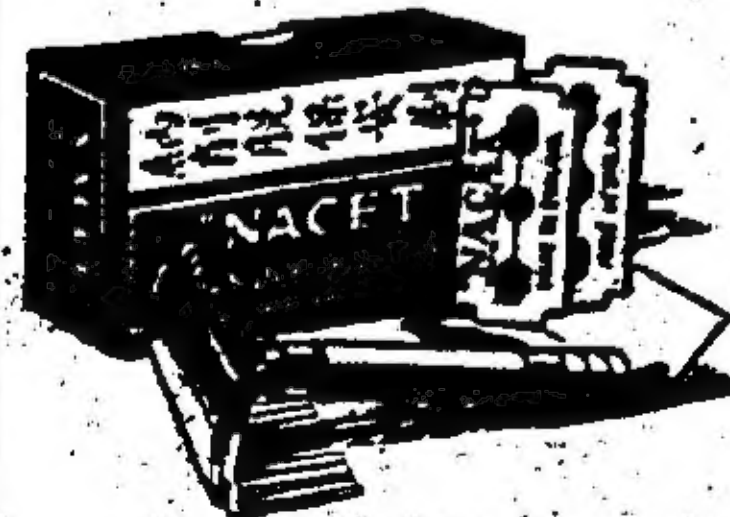
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## BRIDGE NOTES

## Safety Play

By Ely Culbertson

A safety play may be defined as the proper method of playing a suit to avoid the loss of more than a specific number of tricks. As the principle is commonly applied, a player finds he can afford to give up one trick in a suit, but not two. According to the cards held, and their distribution, he can "take out insurance" by playing the cards in such a manner that it is highly unlikely (sometimes impossible) that he will lose more than the unimportant trick. To-day's hand contains a good example of such a play.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

## NORTH

S. A K  
H. K Q J  
D. K 2  
C. Q J 8 5 3 2

## WEST EAST

S. Q 9 4 S. J 8 6 5  
H. 10 8 H. A 9 3 2  
D. 8 5 4 3 D. Q J 10 9 5  
C. K 10 9 7 C. None

## SOUTH

S. 10 7 3 2  
H. 7 6 5 4  
D. A 7  
C. A 6 4

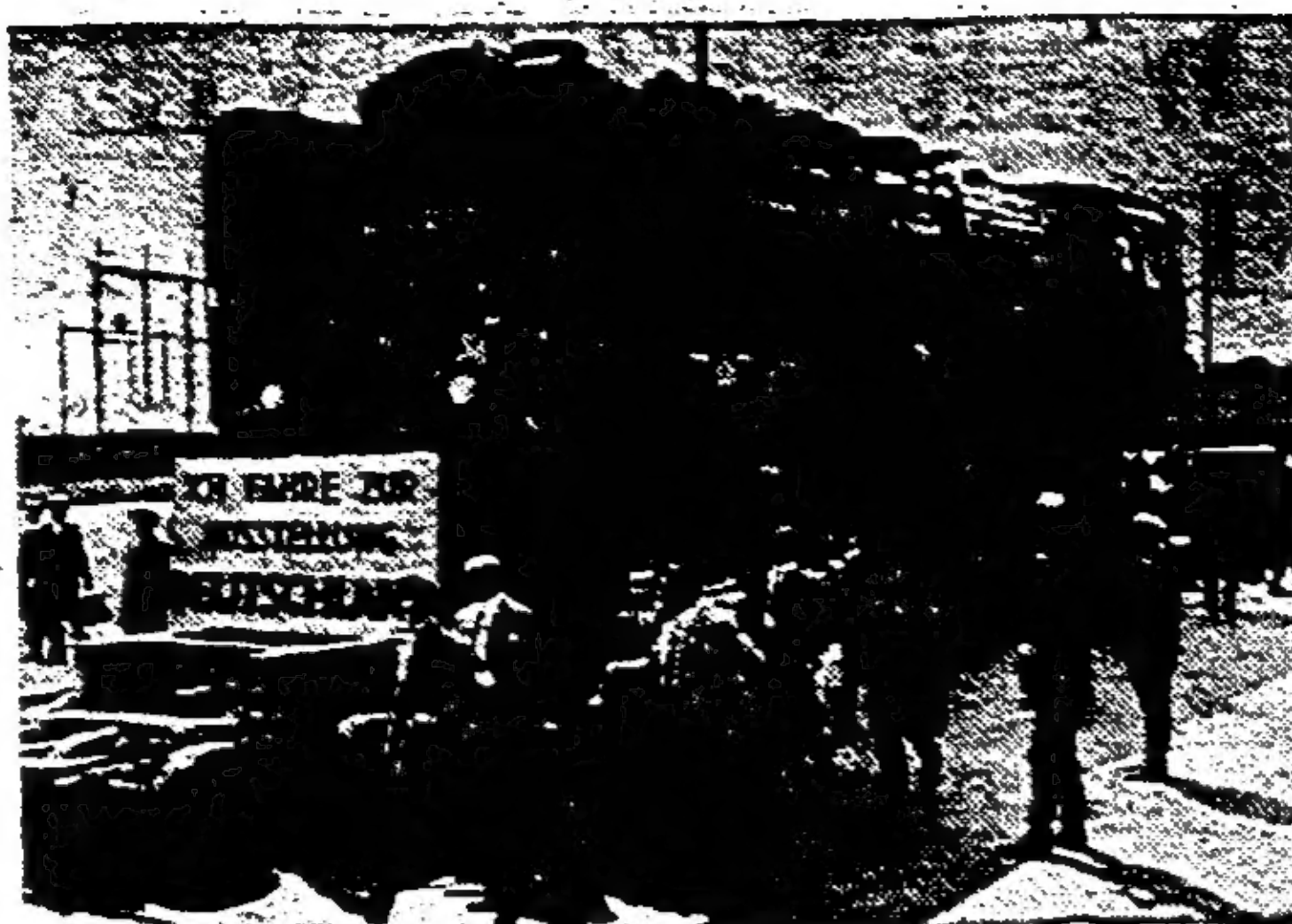
The bidding: North East South West 1C. 1D. 2C. Pass 2NT Pass 3NT (final bid) East opened the queen of diamonds and declarer immediately took stock. In sight were two top diamonds and two top spades. Two hearts also were sure, but only the ace of clubs could be counted on if the lead were relinquished to establish the hearts. And even if they broke 3-3, dummy's fourth heart would bring the total only to eight tricks. Not a good plan, hence quickly abandoned.

The club suit offered a much better opportunity. Unless East held all four of the missing clubs, in which case he must win two tricks, the suit could be established and run with the loss of only one trick. But care was required to guard against the chance of West holding all four. On this basis declarer won the first diamond in the dummy and led a small club away from the ace. West, of course, ducked, and the queen won, east showing out. A low club was returned to the ace and a third round led toward the closed hand. West could take only his king, and nine tricks were made without touching the heart suit.

If declarer committed the common error of playing the club ace and then leading to his hand the contract would be hopeless. West could duck and declarer's jack would be forced to win. West still would hold a tenuous position over declarer's clubs.

## ADJUTANT FOUND SHOT

Capt. John Hendley, adjutant of the 88th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery (2nd West Lancs) was found last month on the lawn of his lodgings in Duchy-avenue, Preston, with fatal gunshot wounds in the head and a double-barrelled gun beside him.



An exhibition entitled "Germany" has been opened during the Olympic Games. Our photograph shows one of the latest types of railway engines, known as the type 03, on its way to the exhibition halls.

## Amusements

## Cinema Notes From The Theatres

## "FLORIDA SPECIAL" — ALHAMBRA THEATRE

This Paramount production has Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers in the featured roles and is the story of an eccentric millionaire who transports a million dollars' worth of uncut gems to Florida in a brief case. Together with his secretary and his niece who is in league with the secretary to steal the stones, he sets off.

Rival gangs of crooks learn of the booty and also board the train. In addition to the thieves there is a reporter, a detective on vacation, a wealthy playboy and a train hostess, and all become involved in the efforts to secure the jewels. The murder of the old man's secretary starts the rapid action and this keeps up till the train reaches Miami.

Jack Oakie plays the part of the reporter and Sally Eilers the train hostess who discovers the playboy has fallen in love with her, and these two furnish great entertainment in their roles.

Others in the cast are Frances Drake, Kent Taylor, Claude Gil-lingwater and Sidney Blackmer.

## "THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO" — QUEEN'S THEATRE

This rollicking comedy drama, besides its laughter and love affairs, carries plenty of exciting action, though even this is more or less shot with humour. The characters involve a playboy major, a widowed Duchess, somewhat flirtatiously inclined, her very proper English relatives and her even more proper fiancé; a very rich and persistent widow who is trying to crash society and an American crook who is a fugitive from justice.

These are all mixed up in a series of thrilling, although amusing adventures, which lead to a rather amazing climax. Warren William never played with more deliberate and delightful abandon than in his role of the major who sweeps the Duchess off her feet and into his arms after an informal flirtation at the Casino at Monte Carlo to which Her Grace had gone incognito for a night of adventure.

Dolores del Rio, as the Duchess, is as beautiful and charming as ever and gives the part a piquant flavour which makes it entirely delightful. As the woman seeking to crash society, especially that of the Duchess, Louise Fazenda does an excellent job. She plays the part with all the comedy side lines for which she is famous.

Others in the cast include Colin Clive, Warren Hymer, Olin Howland, Herbert Mundin, Ely Melyon, E. E. Clive, Mary Forbes, Viva Tattersall and Herbert Evans.

## "SPEED" — KING'S THEATRE

The drama and romance of modern industry which the world at large seldom recognises combine with stirring power in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

The picture is happily titled. It reflects the pace of the mechanical age and at the same time, humanises the scene in any typical American industrial plant. It is a story of automobile manufacturing and of dare-devil tests on dangerous curves, with a colourful love affair in progress.

Stewart portrays a daring young man at the wheel, who is vitally concerned with his inven-

tion of a new carburettor. Miss Barrie is charming in the role of a factory executive's daughter who goes to work in the plant and promptly wins the heart of the world's most reckless test driver.

The cast consists of James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weldon Heyburn, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Patricia Wilder.

## "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" — MAJESTIC THEATRE

Written by James Ashmore Creelman and Neville Baker, the story is of the world when the influence of Christ's teaching was about to be felt. A man, embittered when poverty costs him the lives of his wife and child, makes money and power the aims of his career. How he rises from a blacksmith's forge to pagan splendor is told in the picture. Then, at the height of his triumphs, he discovers that all his wealth and power cannot save him from the fate of the arena his son, who has defied the brutal Roman law.

As the drama unfolds through a vivid pageantry of fierce conflict and violent emotions, it advances towards the most spectacular and breath-taking climax—the destruction of Pompeii by earthquake and volcanic eruption. It is then, when the world is crumbling about his ears and all that the man cherishes is being swept away, that Marcus feels the urge of the Master's teachings and gives up his life to save the helpless ones about him.

Preston Foster plays the leading role of Marcus, the smith. Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John Wood, Louis Calhern, David Holt, Dorothy Wilson and Wyrley Birch play important roles.

## "COLLEEN" — STAR THEATRE

This picture is a rollicking musical comedy with an all-star cast including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and Paul Draper.

The story, written by Robert Lord, is packed with rollicking comedy, romance and a touch of real drama. There is more of a plot than in the ordinary musical, and it concerns the efforts of Powell to straighten out the business affairs of his wealthy and eccentric uncle, as well as his love scrapes. Incidentally Dick and Miss Keeler go in for some romancing and are all tied up in a score of hilarious entanglements, which are eventually straightened out in a smashing climax.

Miss Keeler has a winsome, wistful personality with which everyone falls in love. She also gives an exhibition of exceptional tap dancing, particularly an interpretative dance, a love lyric without words, which she and that wizard of stage dancing, Paul Draper, do together.

## "PETTICOAT FEVER" — ORIENTAL THEATRE

This picture features Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy together for the first time since "When Ladies Meet" and was adapted from the stage success of the same name.

Montgomery plays the part of a lonely young wireless operator in a bleak Arctic station, 50 miles from the nearest Eskimo village. His life is brightened considerably when an engaged couple, Myrna Loy and Reginald Owen, find their way to his hut after their plane has cracked up nearby. The circumstances of his love-making provide what is said to be the young man at the wheel, who is vitally concerned with his inven-

RADIO  
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Daventry Relay of Third Test Match. Z.E.K. Programme.

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European recorded programme.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music by Ambrose and his Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Sydney Gustard (Organ) and The Hill Billies.

1.20 p.m.—Selection from "Lido Lady" by The Savoy Orpheans.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Local: Weather forecast, time and announcements.

1.40 p.m.—London Palladium Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

5-7 p.m.—A Relay from the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

Big Ben: England v All India: a commentary by Howard Marshall on the Third Test Match, from the Oval, London.

7.15 p.m.—A Recital by Danny Malone (Tenor) and the Regal Cinema Orchestra.

1. Song—When Irish Eyes are Smiling.

2. King of Jazz—Selection.

3. Song—Believe me if all those en- dearing young charms.

4. Orchestra—The Gold Diggers of Broadway—Selection.

7.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Eileen Fitzgerald and Lilian Quinn.

Programme

1. Pianoforte Solo—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso—Mendelssohn.

2. Violin Solos—

Ave Maria—Cherubini

Canzonetta—D'Ambrosio

3. Pianoforte Solos—

Ballade in G Minor—Brahms

Spinning Song from "Flying Dutchman"—Wagner.

4. Violin Solos—

Solveig's Song—Grieg

Rondino—Kreisler

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and announcements.

8.05 p.m.—A Relay from the Ho Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

8.05 p.m.—European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 630 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m.—Three Songs by Kitty Masters.

1. When the Swallows nest again.

2. Sweetheart, let's grow old together.

3. A Melody from the Sky.

8.15 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry Monologue in Melody. Ivor Dennis in Syncopated Pianoforte music.

8.25 p.m.—England v All India: a commentary by Howard Marshall on the third Test Match, from the Oval, London.

8.35 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

Irish Rhapsody (Herbert)

March of the Toys (Herbert)

Pan American (Herbert)

Manhattan Serenade (Alter)

When Day is done (de Sylva)

9 p.m.—News and Announcements from London.

9.15 p.m.—Excerpts from "Please Teacher" sung by Bobby Howes, Sepha Treble, Wyllie Watson, Winifred Izard.

9.32 p.m.—Variety Items.

Songs—

Sweetheart let's grow old together

Lost—Turner Layton

Piano Duets—

Piano-Time Melodies

Baldwin and Howard.

Fox-Trot—Sammy Saxophone.

Scott Wood and his Six Swingers

Songs—

My S.O.S. for you

Dirty Face—Turner Layton

Quick-Step—I Like Bananas.

Fox-Trot—

Madam Ah! La Marquise Ah!

19 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

Big Ben: England v All India: a commentary by Howard Marshall on the Third Test Match from the Oval, London.

10.15 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

## MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD

Mr. Jesse Warion, aged 53, who disappeared from his home in May-road, Brighton, last month, was found later dead in bushes at Newmarket Hill, between Brighton and Lewes, as the result, it is believed, of a heart attack.

## SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

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# NO END OF WAR YET IN VIEW

## PLANE CRASH IN EUROPE

Fokker Aeroplane Forced Down At Biarritz

London, To-day.—The Fokker aeroplane which crashed at Biarritz yesterday has been identified as one of four machines from Gatwick airport, bound presumably for Poland. The papers found on the body of the only victim of the crash bore the name of a Polish Count.—Reuter.

## MINES OFF MAJORCA

NEW MOVE BY REBELS

Govt. Destroyer Fires On Carnero Point

MOLA WILL NOT REST UNTIL HE HAS WON SMASHING VICTORY OVER GOVT.

Gibraltar, To-day.—It is learned that the Spanish insurgents at Majorca have laid mines at all the important quays, coves and islands to prevent Government expeditionary forces from landing by sea. Foreign shipping has been warned by the insurgents of the presence of the mines and requested not to visit the island.

The Spanish Government destroyer Almirante Valdes steamed through the straits yesterday, firing about 20 shells at the insurgent batteries at Carnero Point. The insurgents, however, did not reply.—Reuter.

### MEDIATION PLAN

Montevideo: The Uruguayan Foreign Minister has telegraphed all the American Powers suggesting friendly mediation by them in Spain with a view to ending the civil war. He adds that mediatory action might be agreed on at Washington, within the framework of the Pan-American Union, or some other capital.—Reuter.

### PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Madrid: "We find ourselves faced with a long and serious war, though that does not mean optimism unjustified," declared the Prime Minister, Senor Giral, yesterday.

The city is practically normal in appearance—there was even a bullfight yesterday. The bank moratorium has been extended another month and a censorship has been imposed on all foreign mails.

### BRITISH COLONY ASSEMBLY

Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, the British Charge D'Affaires, arrived here yesterday and called a meeting of the British colony at the Embassy, at which he emphasised the urgent necessity for their evacuation, while there is still an opportunity, and answered the objections of the older members that evacuation would mean the loss of their livelihood.

Burgos: "We want nothing but a victory that is smashing and final," declared General Mola in a wireless broadcast, adding that there would be no truce with the Madrid Government, nor would there be any pity for the opposing leaders.

Gibraltar: Four British Officials of the Rio Tinto mines, who arrived here by motor-car from Huelva and are proceeding to England on leave, said that the Communists had treated them in the kindest manner.

Seven mine officials are remaining at Rio Tinto to take care of the company's property, which has hitherto been left well alone.—Reuter.

### BRIDEGROOM MISSING

The wedding of Miss J. Allinson, of Hargreaves-terrace, Darlington, was postponed at the last minute at Darlington as the bridegroom, Mr. James Gillespie, of Ayr, Scotland, could not be found.

# FIERCE BATTLE AT LALINEA

## GOVERNMENT TROOPS DEFEATED

RABAT GARRISON JOINS REBELS

London, To-day.—After a month of civil war the fighting in Spain is still raging with increasing bitterness, with apparently no end in sight. The insurgent attack on San Sebastian was resumed yesterday morning, three columns of lorries loaded with men, guns and ammunition participating in the advance. It is expected that the rebel cruisers Canarias, Espana and Almirante Cervera will co-operate in the attack by bombarding the heights dominating San Sebastian, but the heavy fog and the bombing of Government aircraft have hitherto prevented this.

According to a message from Hendaye the insurgents' hope, if they succeed in isolating San Sebastian, that the Government forces will retire, thus avoiding a repetition of the horrors of the street-fighting witnessed at Badajoz. It is understood that General Mola and Franco have ordered the larger towns to be captured, if possible, without bombardment, but if the Government forces refuse to retire the insurgents will shell San Sebastian from land and sea. The Government forces were seen massing in the heights, ready to meet the attack.

It is reported that after a fierce battle at Lalinea the Government troops were defeated with a loss of 170 men, while a message from Rabat states that the garrison in that territory, hitherto loyal to the Government, has revolted and joined the rebels.—Reuter.

### ANOTHER BIG CLASH?

Lisbon: After the capture of Badajoz a column of Foreign Legionnaires and Moorish troops was reported to be making a forced march to Merida, where a strong column of Government troops is stated to have arrived, intending to march on Badajoz.

FRENCH VILLAGE BOMBED.—Hendaye: A Spanish plane, evidently by mistake, bombed the French frontier village of Bisturout on Saturday evening. One bomb hit a house, of which the four occupants were playing cards, but they were not hurt. It is not known whether the plane was a Government or an insurgent machine. An official enquiry has been opened.

### ITALIAN SHIP AT SEVILLE

Rabat: An Italian destroyer has arrived at Seville.

Madrid: M. Jouhaux, the Secretary-General of the French Confederation of Labour, has arrived to convey the sympathy of French workers with their Spanish comrades.—Reuter.

## ONCE FACED FIRING SQUAD

Now Promising Lawyer

Bennett J. Doty, 36 years old, who escaped a French Foreign Legion firing squad ten years ago, started his career as a lawyer at the Mississippi bar recently.

Passing the bar he recalled the French Colonial episode which became an international incident before it was finished.

When in the Legion in 1926, Mr. Doty was court-martialed for leaving the lines during an engagement with the Druses in Syria. He escaped the death penalty but received a prison sentence which was lifted only after intervention of Secretary of State Kellogg, acting through Ambassador Herrick at Paris.

A good World War record helped in gaining his release. He returned to his home in Illinois and since, in addition to studying law, has written several books.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 4.01 inch. The total since January 1 has been 54.03 inches, against an average of 61.29 inches.

## TROUBLE IN PALESTINE

Another Bomb Outrage In Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, To-day.—A bomb believed to have been thrown from a train while passing a level crossing, exploded in the main street of Tel Aviv yesterday. A Jewish girl was fatally injured and one woman and six men were less seriously hurt.—Reuter.

## "RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

Mr. "Bunny" Austin Helps To Write A Play

STORY WITH A MORAL

The moral of "Rich Man, Poor Man," by John Gliddon and G. K. Alan, which was presented last month at the Arts Theatre Club, would appear to be that it is safer to be poor, and that contentment is a virtue.

G. K. Alan, by the by, is the pair of false whiskers which hides the identity of Mr. "Bunny" Austin.

### One More Coup

John Blake—everyone in the City knew John Blake—wanted to bring off one more spectacular coup.

In order to do it he asked his oldest friend to maintain the price of Iron Nationals. The friend, a dirty dog, sold instead of holding, and the bottom dropped out of the market, and Blake's bank agonised for more security.

Meanwhile, Bert Smith, of Clapham, having had a circuitous tip, put his title all into Iron Nationals. Dismayed by their collapse, he calls on Blake, gets reassurance and some cigars, and leaves Blake musingly ordering forged share certificates to placate his bank.

This being a truthful play, Blake is found out and gets seven years. Bert tries to put his head in the gas oven, but there is no shilling for the meter.

### Better Play Than Plot

The play has better merits than its plot. Its dialogue is easy and unforced, its observation is keen, and it has one or two attractive curtains.

It was well produced by Mr. Dennis Arundell, who also played the erring but noble Blake.

Mr. Andrew Leigh was the humble Clapham investor, and Miss Hilda Bruce-Porter, as his wife, scored convincing success.

Miss Catherine Lacey was, miscast as Mrs. Blake. A long list of small parts were all competently played.

### WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is highest over the Loochoos and relatively low in a trough extending from the Philippines to the Carolines. The typhoon passed close to the south of Cap Boek between 4 and 5 a.m. to-day, and will probably enter the coast to the west of Macau in the course of the forenoon. The forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: "South-east gale, moderating; cloudy with rain and squalls, probably improving."

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